**Study Guide Mid-Term Exam PLSC 307 Fall 2010**

**Short Answer:** I will randomly select 5 of the following which you must answer. Each short answer is worth 10 points on this exam.

1) Define “reciprocal deference” as we have used the term in class.

2) Briefly explain the difference between “hard money” and “soft money” – both in terms of how raised and how it may be used – as we discussed these terms in class.

3) Briefly explain the relevance of *EU, Secretary of State of California v. SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE* as we discussed it in class.

4) Briefly explain the relevance of *Storer v. Brown* as we discussed it in class.

5) Briefly note the difference between the “Individualistic” and “Moralistic” political cultures with regard to the issue of government action and intervention into the social realm as we discussed this in class.

6) Briefly explain the difference between an “attitudinal independent” and a “behavioral independent.”

7) Briefly explain the relevance of *Timmons v. Twin Cities Area New Party* as we discussed it in class.

8) Discuss “cross over” and “raiding” in primaries.

**Essays:** I will randomly select two of the following which you must answer. Each essay is worth 25 points on this exam.

1) Robert D. Brown discussed the relationship between party coalitions and policy output in “Party Cleavages and Welfare Effort in the American States.” Describe the “party cleavages” he found, giving examples, and explain the impact of differing Democratic Party coalition make-up on welfare policy in Democratically controlled states.

2) The Republican National Committee, under the leadership of Chairs Ray Bliss and Bill Brock, set the standard for how the national party would assist the state and local party organizations. Name and explain the programs and forms of assistance that these chairs (especially Brock) pioneered.

3) Name and explain the incentives for party activists to participate as we discussed them in class.

4) Name and fully explain facets of the primary system the political parties dislike.